

# THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXIX V///

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, October 6, 1961

No. 4

## Stratford Holds Tryouts For Play

The Stratford Players will soon hold try-outs for their forthcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth."

Casting will begin Monday, October 9, and will continue for three days.

Here is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey.

George Antrobus is John Doe or George Spelvin or you—the average American at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet.

The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions.

They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. Alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made—heroes and buffoons.

They are true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. Here is a tribute to their indestructibility.

Thirty-five characters, including a dinosaur, a mammoth, and chair pushers, will be chosen on the basis of their showing at the play casting next week.

Casting will begin promptly at 7:30 each of the three nights.

## Institute Offers 200 Fellowships

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U. S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the

(Continued on Page 5)

## Michigan May Cut Freshman Courses In Composition

"The day is not far distant at The University of Michigan when we can cease to require freshman composition courses designed to bring the first-year student up to a 'reasonable level' in writing," says Prof. Warner G. Rice, chairman of the Department of English.

"As the quality and general preparation of students admitted to the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts improve . . . we may expect the competence in the skills of communication possessed by our freshmen to improve. We get an increasing number of honor students each year. We offer more special sections for the superior student each year. We exempt a larger percentage from the second semester course each year," Dr. Rice declared, pointing out that he was speaking for the Department of English only.

The English Department has found it unnecessary to offer remedial reading courses, Dr. Rice said because "there are no gross faults which need laborious correction in the writing of most freshmen, and we may expect their competence to be even higher as the years pass, as composition increases, as teaching improves and as teachers are given more time to do their work properly."

The Department expects to make increasing use of proficiency tests which help high school students and teachers establish definite standards of achievement, he added.

Though elimination of required freshman English is not seen for next week, next month, or next year, Dr. Rice remarked, "the end of it as a requirement may help to focus attention on the real problem—the provision of constant discipline and practice in writing throughout the college career."

"A situation like that which prevails in some colleges and universities where students write perhaps 20,000 words in a freshman course and only about 4,000 to 5,000 in

(Continued on Page 5)

### For Teachers

## Math Association Wants Increase In Requirements

Every American grade school teacher will take at least two years of college mathematics as the first step in a planned revolution in college mathematics instruction, according to a recommendation adopted by the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America. This proposal is being supported by a two-year \$350,000 Federal grant to the Association's Committee on the Undergraduate Program.

Plans would at least triple the average high school teacher's preparation, and would wipe out what many studies have termed a mathematical illiteracy among elementary teachers. School superintendents, state education officials and colleges and universities will be urged to adopt as absolute minimum these standards:

1. Every elementary teacher should have two years of college preparatory mathematics and four college courses totalling 12 semester hours.

2. Those teaching rudiments of algebra or geometry (junior high school), should have seven college mathematics courses totalling 21 hours.

3. Every high school mathe-

(Continued on Page 6)



## Michel Block To Play For Lyceum Program

Madison College will open its 53rd Lyceum Series October 18, with Michel Block, twenty-three-year-old pianist from Antwerp, Belgium, as the first guest artist of the series.

According to J. E. Anderson, chairman of the Madison Lyceum program, five programs have been set for this year's series.

Following Block's appearance, the Beaux Arts Trio of New York will appear on November 20. The Frankel Dance Drama Company is scheduled for February 5; the In-

dianapolis Symphony, with Joseph Silverstein, violin soloist, is scheduled for a matinee performance March 6; and Players Incorporated in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is scheduled for March 16.

Michel Block, the first artist of the series, has drawn high praise from critics and the public around the world, especially in Poland where, according to critics, pianists are regarded almost as highly as rock and roll singers in the United States.

Beginning with his debut with the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra at the age of 16, Block has continued to draw notices from critics around the world.

In 1960, the young pianist entered the celebrated Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw, an event which caused Arther Rubinstein to name him sole recipient of a specially created "Arther Rubinstein Award."

Tours throughout Poland followed the Chopin competition, and in the fall of 1960, Block made his formal debut in New York, as opening soloist in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's distinguished Young Artists Series.

Climaxing his 1960 successes, he made his Washington debut at the Pan American Union, where critics labeled him "virtuoso," "flamboyant," and "predigiously talented."

Block's performance at Madison will include the Bach-Liszt "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Schumann's "Novellette in F," "Arabesque," and "Auschung," from "Fantasietucke," Sonata in B minor by Liszt, "Impromptu in G-flat," "Fantasie-Impromptu," and "Three Waltzes" by Chopin, and Debussy's "La Soiree dans Grenade."

Season tickets for the Lyceum Series are on sale at the Madison College business office.

## Attention Seniors

All students who expect to complete requirements for graduation in November, January, March, or June are requested to come to the Registrar's Office before October 14 and fill in the application blank for the degree.

Pauline C. Long  
Registrar

### Miss Applebee

## Founder Of Field Hockey In U. S. Attends Madison-Longwood Game

Miss Constance Applebee, founder of field hockey in this country, appeared on Madison Campus Saturday as a spectator of the Madison-Longwood Hockey Game.

Miss Applebee accompanied Miss Elizabeth Burger, past captain of the United States Hockey Team, and the Longwood College group to Harrisonburg.

A spry 88-year older, with a most colorful personality, Miss Applebee brought field hockey from her native England to this country 60 years ago. She was director of Physical Education at Bryn Mawr College until 1928. She first acquainted her friends with the game of hockey while a student at Harvard summer school. She coached her first United States team at Vassar and later traveled through the East to women's colleges establishing the sport. It was the national sport in England in 1885, and now 20 countries are participating in international play. She started the first camp for United States Hockey coaches in 1922 in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Miss Applebee now maintains a home in England, but spends the late summer through early winter in the United States. She is very fond of Virginia as it reminds her of her native England, and when in the United States she spends most of her time in Virginia and Penn.

Besides her love of hockey, she finds time to work with the Red Cross and other international organizations. As a hobby she is a real advocate of English Country Dancing and has directed it.

When asked about the game Saturday, Miss Applebee stated with much enthusiasm that it was a nice

open game, and the girls played well. She felt the game was very good for so early in the season, with the score of the first game being 2 all. The second game remained scoreless. Miss Applebee continually and strongly advocates a hard hitting, open game.

Miss Applebee and the teams from Madison and Longwood were entertained at a tea following the game. Before leaving for Philadelphia, where she is now visiting, Miss Applebee was quoted as saying that determination, endurance, and will power come to a nation through sports.

## Dingledine Speaks To Alumnae Group

Dr. Raymond C. Dingledine was the guest speaker at a banquet held by the Tidewater Madison Alumnae Association on Saturday, October 7.

Madison graduates in the Tidewater area met at Norfolk Yacht and Country Club for the banquet luncheon.

"Madison College — Today and Tomorrow" was the topic of Dr. Dingledine's talk. He informed the Madison graduates of existing conditions at the college today and of building and enrollment plans for the future.

Dr. Dingledine has been a member of the Madison faculty for 13 years. Three years ago he wrote a history of Madison entitled "Madison College — The First 50 Years."

This activity is one of many sponsored by Alumnae associations to preserve contact with the alma mater after graduation.



# THE BREEZE

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## Take Advantage Of Clubs

As students of Madison College there are many services made available to us. Some of these we become aware of as the years go on; many are very neglected.

One of this very neglected group is the many general clubs on campus. Almost every unified group of people is represented by an organization. There are language and dance clubs, clubs for students of art, science, math, home economics, and social science. There are music clubs, sports clubs, and literary clubs. Last, but of great importance are the church student organizations. These clubs usually meet from one to four times a month each, in effect, occupying little more than six student hours a month.

Naturally all students do not have time to participate in every service but many do not even find time for one!

Unfortunately there are a few who play the "let's-see-how-many-club-rolls-I-can-be-on" game. They are parasites!

These services are for the benefit of each student and exist to aid in developing talents and resources. As students we are their sole support—keep them living.

S.L.S.

## The Purpose Is To Learn

After the first tests have been assigned, and the outside readings, and the observations, and the projects; then the real purpose of being here becomes apparent. We are here to learn; to grow in wisdom.

The meeting and greeting period is over. The time for pursuit of knowledge is at hand. Learning isn't fun, and it never has been, nor is it likely to become so in the future. It is hard work and requires much endeavor on the part of those who desire it.

It is assumed that those who go to college, do so with the intent to prepare for the future. This preparation usually entails learning. If it doesn't, then it shouldn't require a college education.

All of us, with the exception of out-of-state students, pay the same price to come to school here, but the amount gained from coming here is in direct proportion to the amount of effort exerted. Studying is hard and it requires a great deal of self-discipline and self-denial. In short, there is nothing easy about it. Even the most intelligent have to put forth effort to learn.

The case in point: we are here for a purpose; the purpose is to learn; to learn is not easy; and the results of learning, practical and factual knowledge, are worth the effort. To know is to be; to be is to do more than exist, it is to live.

G.M.W.

## Seasons, Students Vary In Temper Throughout Year

by Sallie Chaos

Ah ha, thought you'd never get out of those cottons, didn't you? Well, never fear, Old Man Winter is beginning to stretch his chilly arms about our little valley and soon enough he will clutch it to his cold, cold, heart.

Indian Summer was nice and also appreciated this year. Its brisk mornings which made the walk to breakfast all the more enjoyable, and its warm lazy afternoons which seemed to offer invitations to nap that just couldn't be passed by, made many Madisonites deem it their favorite kind of campus weather.

And then the rains come down. The building materials of this college make the depressiveness of rainy days all the more acute. The weathered blue limestone becomes dark and foreboding, and the rain runs down the walls in tiny rivulets that resemble tears running down cheeks.

On either Thursday or Friday of every week of the winter months, it snows. This means that weekend traveling plans often have to be delayed or radically changed. The thing to do is to get off campus before the snow becomes so deep that the administration is obliged to refuse all requests to go away for the weekend. After all, being stranded in the bus station in Staunton is much more fun than being stranded here at good old Madison. And another good thing about the snow is the wide variety of winter sports that it makes possible. There is sledding and snowball brawls and sledding and building snowmen and sledding.

Then comes spring, blessed spring. That wonderful time of year when the fancies of young men heavily turn to romance. But the only problem is that the men are there and you are here. Thank goodness for Easter, so that the two have an opportunity to meet. Spring means lot of things, most of them good. Renewal of life, romance, spring fever and many other ingredients make this the best time of year as far as I am concerned. Ah ha, thought you'd never get into those cottons again, didn't you!

### Tennis Tournament Begins

A Women's Single Tennis Tournament will begin on Tuesday, October 10. Sign up by Monday noon on the sign up sheets which will be posted in Keezel and Harrison.

## Knight To Speak At High School

Carol Knight, the president of Madison Honor Council, will speak at her alma mater, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, next Thursday for an Honor League Assembly. The assembly, a yearly event that takes the place of an orientation program, is based upon the honor system at E. C. Glass.

Carol is going to speak on the benefits she had derived from graduating from a high school which had an established honor system. She will further discuss the honor system at Madison College.

Carol says the honor system at E. C. Glass High School is not as extensive as Madison's system, since it only covers the offense of cheating, but that it seems to be as effective.

Two other students who have graduated from E. C. Glass will also speak on their respective honor systems. One student is now attending the University of Virginia, while the other is at Virginia Military Institute.

## Miller Speaks At Rotary Club

Madison College as a community asset was discussed by Dr. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison, at the Rotary Club meeting recently at the Kavanaugh Hotel. This was the second in a series of discussions on local education.

Dr. Miller pointed out why Madison is regarded as a community asset and gave figures to show how the city and county benefits from the institution.

He said that Madison offers the community the advantage of lecture series and art exhibits which are scheduled at the college during the year. Wilson Hall is open to the public for the Community Concert series, he added.

In pointing out the cultural advantages, he said that Madison's 100,000 volume library, the music and art departments, Campus School and television program "View Point" are all available to the community.

## 'Frosh' Kiss Bye, Seniors Kiss Hello

Now that the class of '65 is well oriented, the BREEZE staff issues a few differences between the freshmen and the mighty seniors.

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; seniors believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that give them A's.

2. Freshmen are in college to get an education; seniors are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.

3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; seniors are always dry.

4. A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a senior will take a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.

5. Freshmen write home once a week; seniors write whenever they're broke.

6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the senior, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.

7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the senior has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

8. A freshman's ambition is to get into "Who's Who;" a senior just wants to get called before the McCarthy committee.

9. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; seniors know it.

10. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; seniors kiss them hello.

Concludes the staff: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to professors is the thought that this year's freshmen will soon be seniors. Sic transit gloria mundi."

Taken From the Miami Hurricane.

## One Man's View Student Criticizes Sports Program

by Ralph H. Crabb

In this issue, this corner wishes to discuss Madison's sports program. It is intended to be "food for thought," and therefore we do not plan to criticize those who are connected with our athletics.

### Intramural Sports

I believe that Madison has a very good intramural program. However, every organization in order to operate properly must make mistakes, our sports being no exception.

The weaknesses in our program, on the whole, could be solved by the addition of more space, especially in the gymnasium. This problem, of course, can not be fully cleared up in the immediate future.

At the present time, this corner proposes that portions of the intramural program, which are not having the proper student interest, be dropped until additional space can be found. Further, parts of the remaining program should be transferred to Ashby gym. This would leave Keezell gymnasium vacant for the larger and more important parts of the program.

### Intercollegiate Sports

This corner believes that intercollegiate events for Madison are very poor.

Each intercollegiate team of our college is allowed a grand total of 10 games per season. Setting such a limit is certainly a handicap when these teams are competing, especially for men's basketball.

I realize the dangers of over emphasis on sports, especially for this sort of educational institution. But I do believe that the number of intercollegiate contests should be increased.

Therefore, we propose that the girl's basketball team (which plays an average of four games a season) be allowed to participate in the 10 game limit. This proposal should also apply to the other intercollegiate sports for girls.

For the men, the basketball team should be allowed to increase from 10 to 14 games, at least for the immediate future.

These proposals are meant to add to school spirit. This corner believes that they will increase student interest and enthusiasm, and better performance by the teams.

### Athletic Association

A problem of finances would arise if the number of intercollegiate contests would be increased. To solve this situation, we further propose that a mutual athletic association be formed to sponsor our teams.

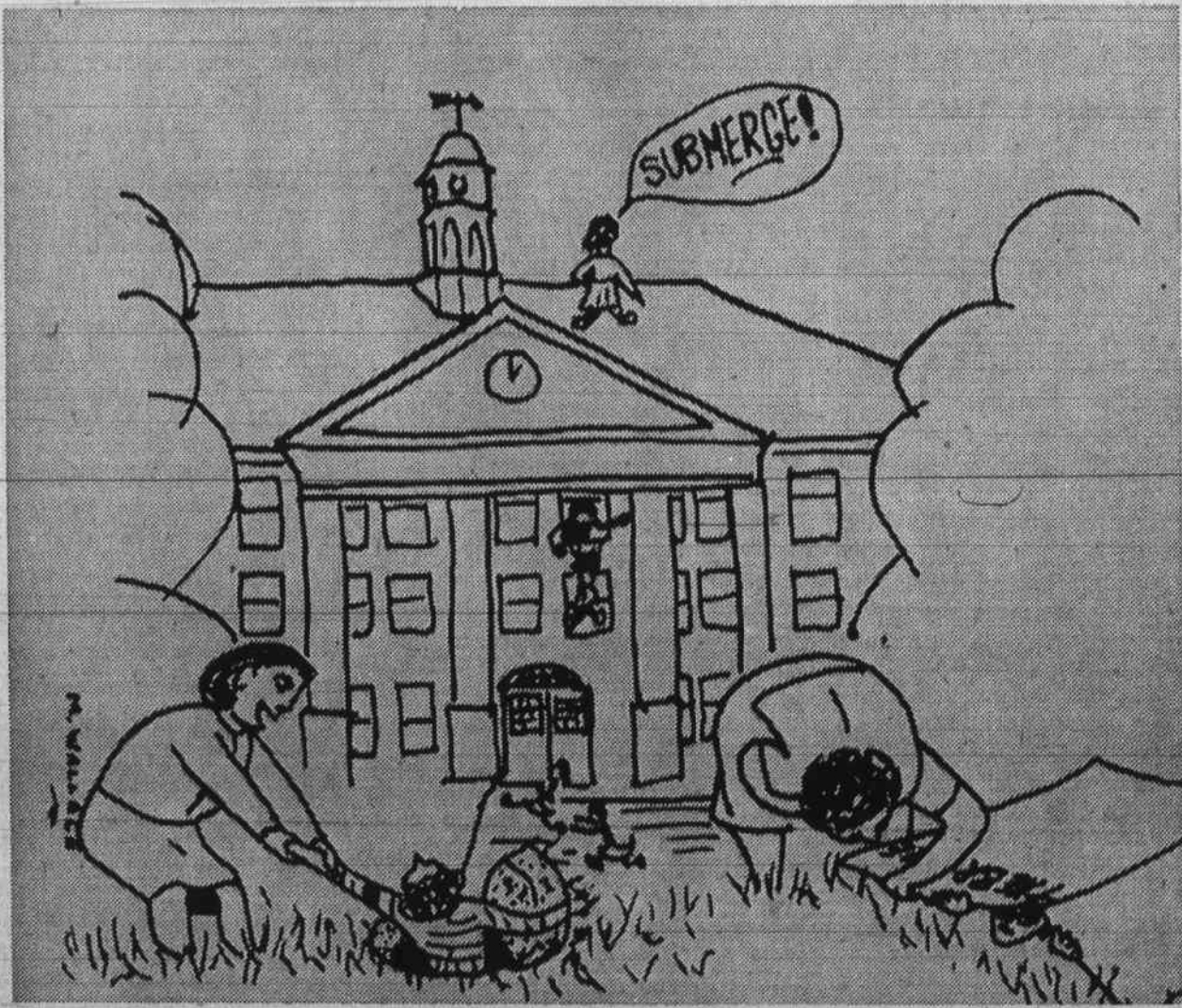
At the present time, the men's basketball team is being sponsored by the Men's Student Government Association. Due to this situation, the team can not start scheduling games until approval is given by the group each fall. This also means that over half of the organization's budget is taken up by the costs involved in sponsoring the Madison Dukes.

### Improvement Needed

Perhaps these proposals are not the answer, but a change is definitely needed. It may be that other thoughts concerning our sports program can be added to these put forward in this column. Whatever the course, let's do something to improve our sports!

### CASTING BEGINS

Tryouts for the Stratford production of "The Skin Of Our Teeth" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Maury 15.



Come on out — a little hazing never hurt anyone.

This cartoon, submitted by Margaret Wallace, is one of a series that the BREEZE shall run with editorial comments in mind. Entries are still being accepted for the cartoon contest. Contributions should be mailed to the BREEZE, Box 28.



## Sophomores, Juniors Exhibit Enthusiasm And Class Spirit

Activities started off with a bang at Madison College on Wednesday, September 27. A group of approximately 20 exuberant Juniors decided to welcome their "sister" class — the Freshmen — by singing class songs to all the dormitories containing Freshmen.

Well, naturally, any self-respecting Sophomore could not sit in her room studying while a few Freshmen in her dorm were being serenaded. You guessed it! Within a few minutes our self-respecting, ex-studying Sophomores were organized; windows flew up; and, out came the melodious harmonies which were meant to out-do our Juniors, but were so loud that they could have drowned out the war whoops at Custer's Last Stand.

On the third floor of Converse Hall the spirit of the Sophomores was really riled up. Being at separate windows was not enough for these hepsters; they decided to pile into one room where their strength could have a better effect on the ears of the Class of '63. They were so busy making up new songs that no one noticed a couple of Juniors slip into the dormitory. Sure enough, they walked right in and took the unguarded green and white Sophomore Banner! A few moments later a cry of, "Where's your banner, Sophomores?" was heard from below.

The Class of '64 realizing their

mistake ran into the parking lot outside the dormitory and encircled the singing Juniors and our banner. At 10:30 everyone parted in good spirits and the banner was returned through the kind generosity of the Juniors.

But the action of the night was not over; although the dorm doors were locked to outsiders, the banner again "disappeared."

The following evening, however, saw the most enthusiastic rivalry between the classes. A multiplying group of Sophomores started out on a "tip" that a Senior counselor living in one of the sorority houses was responsible for this second disappearance, and they took the suspect as a hostage. All through the night class songs could be heard; the most outstanding of these was:

"The Green and White will fly on high;

We'll get our banner back or die;

So, Rah! Rah! for Sophomores;

Rah! Rah! for Sophomores;

Rah! Rah! for Sophomores;

Rah! Rah! Rah!"

At length, the banner was discovered waving on the flag pole in front of Wilson Hall. Everyone again parted (the Sophomore banner finally back in the proper hands) at 10:30 "so-o-o tired" and "glad to see that Madison has such strong school spirit."

## Tension Causes Physical Fatigue

If you hate studying, you can be worn out physically just thinking about it. Frustration, despair, anxiety, worry, depression, conflict—all similarly are prime causes of fatigue.

And fatigue probably is the most common of all symptoms described to a physician, says Dr. Noah Sloan, medical director of the All-state Life Insurance Company.

The physical effect of unpleasant emotion is the subject of an article, "Tension Can Wear You Out," by Dr. Sloan in the summer 1961 issue of *Home & Highway*.

"For many years," writes Dr. Sloan, "it was believed that fatigue due to 'nerves' was attributable to 'nervous exhaustion.' The treatment was a 'rest cure.' But we know today that psychological problems produce fatigue through muscle exhaustion. We see the signs of genuine physical weariness."

But unlike tiredness caused by great physical exertion, the fatigue of tension never permits the muscles to recover equilibrium, Dr. Sloan points out.

"The emotional factors, being unresolved, continue to maintain the psychic state of alarm," he says. "Eventually, the sympathetic nervous system, going through this process day after day, learns to produce on its own initiative a spontaneous, ever-present state of alarm and a resulting chronic state of fatigue."

"When this happens, you have a man who is tired even before he gets up in the morning."

Such victims of their own emotions often go to a doctor, hoping he will find some focus or infection or some disease that can be cut out.

"Most of them," says Dr. Sloan, "have been examined many times before. They've been thoroughly dosed with vitamins, tonics, hormones. But these are of no avail, for the root of the problem is psychological."

The physician cites the National Association of Mental Health for a recommendation that these persons simply "talk it out" with some level-headed person they can trust.

For many, this has proved to be the key to their long-needed relaxation.

## Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Candlelight Service

The Y. W. C. A. Candlelight Service, which was an extension of the "Big Sister-Little Sister" program, was held in Wilson auditorium on October 4, 1961, at 6:45 p.m. The service began with the singing of the hymn, "Now the Day is Over."

Following the hymn, there was a period of meditation given by June Kent, president of the Y. W. C. A. After the meditation, everyone joined in the responsive reading.

Special music was then rendered, followed by the candlelighting. When all the candles had been lit, there was a procession to the quadrangle where a circle was formed.

Then the closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was sung.

### THE UMBRELLA MAN, AGAIN

"It is clear that Mr. Khrushchev does not want war over Berlin."—Adlai Stevenson

Now stop me if I'm wrong, okay? But wasn't it an August day When someone (British, I would think)

Pontificated on the brink; The year, I'm sure, was '39. With others, he had crossed the Rhine

(I see a black umbrella there) To beard the Teuton in his lair. His plane—it's coming back!—touched down

At Croydon Airport. Half the town Turned out to hear the P.M. say As if on some St. Crispin's Day: "We've had a jolly mountain climb; I bring you peace... peace in our time!"

Well, Adlai. Vis-a-vis Berlin, I'm sorry. Here's where I came in.

W. H. Von Dreele

Welcome Madison

Come in and Browse

at

**LOEWNER'S  
RECORD SHOP**

17 East Market St.



This was the scene last week when two Blue Ridge Hockey officials held an officiating clinic at Madison. Instructions were given in rulings, attitudes and general fouling as the hockey season got under way.

## Corps To Assign 128 To Philippines

The Peace Corps announced today that 128 men and women have been selected to go to the Philippines as teachers' aides.

The Volunteers, representing thirty-five states and ranging in age from 20 to 57, trained at Pennsylvania State University from July 29th through September 14th. They will leave for the Philippines from San Francisco on October 10th.

Of the original 157 candidates in training, 25 were not selected for service abroad and four dropped out.

This was the seventh Peace Corps group to complete training. Of the 450 who entered the seven training programs, a total of 379 have now been selected for assignment abroad.

The advisory selection board was composed of representatives of the Peace Corps and Pennsylvania State University.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Governor Rockefeller indicated today that he had no affection for the political label of Liberal, saying that he considered the terms Liberal and Conservative to be very misleading."

—New York Times

When Kennedy and Barry Agree upon The Truth;  
When Ike embraces Harry;  
When Maris tumbles Ruth;  
When Mao gets religion;  
When Tito goes to Rome;  
When Pablo scraps that pigeon;  
When Eskimos quit Nome;  
When horses ride their jockeys;  
When Schlesinger is through;  
It's then I'll know that Rocky's Conservative, true blue!

W. H. Von Dreele

## Freshmen Desert Dorms, Campus

The Freshmen rooms were dark and dank, empty halls echoed no laughter and cheer, dorms on the north side of campus were quiet and silent. Why all this and solitude where activity usually reigns supreme? It's the first weekend in October and if this isn't a sufficient answer, let me add that this very important weekend ended the first month of Freshmen residence on our campus.

Say you had a date for Openings at Virginia at the last moment and wanted to get a taxi to Charlottesville and called only to find that none were available? Say you wanted to go home and found that you had to stand up two-thirds of the way on an over crowded bus? "All this inconvenience was due to the annual Freshmen exodus, friend."

Thank goodness the Freshmen only get a single set of cuts this semester; just think what they would do with a second en masse weekend leave.

## MC Hockey Team Ties First Games

Madison and Longwood played to a 2-2 tie and a 0-0 tie at Madison's first hockey games on September 30.

Madison dominated both halves of the first game. Gail Christensen scored both of Madison's goals in the first half. Longwood, however, retaliated during the latter part of the first half and scored. The only score made in the second half was by Longwood. Neither team was able to break the tie, and the final score was 2-2.

Neither team could score in the second game. And the final score was 0-0.

Miss Constance Applebee, the founder of field hockey in the United States, was present at the game. Miss Elizabeth Burger, past captain of the United States Hockey Team, officiated for the games.

### Calendar

October 14—Movie, The 39 Steps, Wilson Auditorium—7 p.m.

October 15 — Attend the Church of your Choice.

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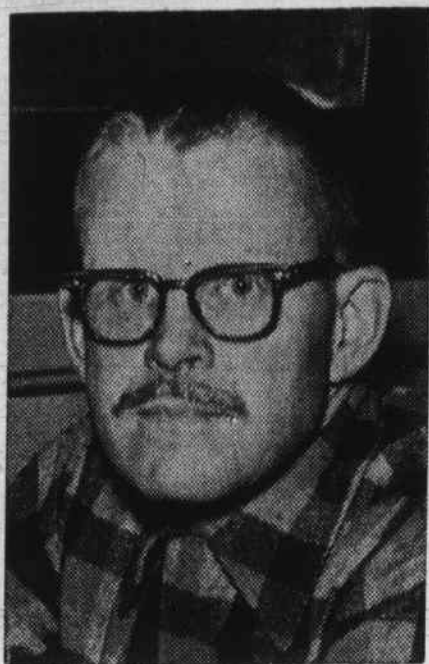
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## New Professor Taught Formerly In Eskimo School

This year Madison College has a new addition to its Art Staff, Mr. Archie Euwer. Mr. Euwer and his wife were formerly employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and taught in an Eskimo elementary school in Alaska.

After World War II, Mr. Euwer changed his major field of study from biology to art and received his B.A. Degree from Iowa Wesleyan College. His formal education also includes a M.A. Degree from the University of Iowa, and a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Oregon. He has also done graduate work at the University of Colorado. Mr. Euwer has had the distinction of having studied with Max Beckman, a noted German painter, whom Mr. Euwer believes will one day be recorded in the history of art.

The Eskimo school where the Euwers taught the sixth and third grades is the second largest school in Kotzebue, an Indian village of 1,200 people named after a Russian explorer. The school itself had only 200 students, and its facilities included seven classrooms, an auditorium, and a basement storeroom. In comparison to the United States, teaching in Alaska is on a different level due to the prevalent educational attitude, the language barrier, and the semi-primitiveness of the people.

While in Alaska, Mr. Euwer had many interesting experiences such as going snowshoeing, getting lost in a blizzard, driving up the Alaskan highway and back, and eating such native foods as fried muskrat, caribou, and Eskimo ice cream. Because of the high cost of living, which is evident in the fact that one year's supply of food cost \$1,000 and at either of two general stores a head of lettuce cost one dollar and a loaf of bread eighty cents, Mr. Euwer was given a twenty-five per cent tax free living expense increase in salary.

Mr. Euwer still could be easily mistaken for an Eskimo as he wears mukluks on his feet and a fur parka instead of an over coat. To return to this "Land of the Midnight Sun" is now Mr. Euwer's dream.

### Porpoise To Hold Try-Outs

Porpoise Club will hold try-outs on Thursday, October 12, at 7 p.m.

The club gave a swimming and diving demonstration on Thursday night, October 5, to acquaint interested students with their work.

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## The War Is On!

by Sandy Sparks

This fall, before even having a chance to work out a definite schedule of sleeping and working I was confronted with an overwhelming problem. Someone in the hall thinks it terribly amusing to squirt a water pistol—yes, you read correctly—a water pistol at me during the nocturnal hours of the day! This can be very disrupting especially if you're settled down for the night. Well, this terribly amusing person thought she would give her regards about 11:30 one night. She came in, I thought in all good faith, and immediately fired her weapon upon my once shut eyes!

This was outrageous and called for immediate action. I arose with the fierce lines of anger in my wet eyeballs and set about to remedy this foul action. I found a glass—and filled with ammunition.

The chase was on—round and about—up stairs, down stairs. Mind you this was 11:45 p.m., and I was trying to avenge my anger quietly.

When I found the villainess, she was being gently persuaded to come into the hall by one of my cohorts. This was my chance! As she cautiously peered through the door—I threw my water grenade at her. But alas! She evaded me and I was left with one wet partner.

Upon returning from breakfast the next morning, I hit upon a delightful idea. I brought fruit to appease the villains and so forced my way into their den. It was Saturday and they had no academic studies to pursue at all. I found their weapon, the ammunition and cheerily sang "Good Morning" as they received the fruit and their morning shower!

Crime does not pay!

Send the Breeze Home

## Club To Sponsor Informal Dance

Saturday night, October 14, Keezel Gym will be filled with Madison students and their dates for the Nebbish themed dance. Admission is \$2.00 per couple which is low enough for all to attend.

The Cotillion Club sponsoring the first informal dance in Madison memory would like the support of all the students in making this dance a success. Reaction will be noted in determining whether students prefer the informal dance or the traditional dance with heels and Sunday dress.

The dance chairmen are: Dawn Marston, Publicity; Elaine Boyers, Table Decorations; Diane Barioussis, Gym Decorations; Irene Richardson, Invitations; Rita Tozier, Refreshments; and Mary Ball Massey, Clean-up.

The Nebbishes of V. P. I. will supply the music.

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Dr. James F. Ferry, Professor of Biology, studies a selected begonia in the college greenhouse. This plant, one of many cultivated on campus, is used by the biology department to illustrate lectures on shiny leaves with tooth edges.

The adjoining room houses equipment and plants used in various plant physiological experiments. Dr. Ferry states that new materials are arriving periodically to keep the greenhouse and experimental lab up to date.

## Greenhouse Is Experimental Building For Biology Professors

by Barbara Graves

There is a spot on the campus frequently passed by many students, but usually inspected only by those students taking biology. It is the Madison College greenhouse located near the Infirmary.

The structure consists of two glass wings and a central portion made of bluestone.

The north wing is presently by Dr. Amos Showalter, retired, for genetical studies on lilies. Dr. Showalter has made some unusual crosses and is widely known for his research.

The central portion is used for plant physiological experiments and student demonstrations including such phenomena as photosynthesis, respiration, transpiration, guttation, tropisms, and other plant processes. Adjoining this central portion is a room containing sand, loam, clay, and other kinds of soils where seeds are planted and plants are potted.

The south wing is under the

### MICHIGAN MAY CUT

(Continued from Page 1)

all the rest of their courses before graduation, does not produce good writers.

"And so we are proposing that the whole College (LSA) — perhaps in due time the whole University will cooperate in the improvement of writing," Dr. Rice said. "We have recommended that the College set up a Committee in the Improvement of Writing Skills in the expectation that such a committee will find ways of enlisting many teachers, in many departments, in this endeavor."

## Kraus To Leave On December 1

Madison will lose its present librarian, Joseph W. Kraus, on the first of December. He will journey to Kansas State University where he will fill the librarian vacancy.

When questioned on his feelings about Madison, he replied, "Of course I regret leaving Madison as I have many friends among the students and faculty members. My children have grown up in Harrisonburg, and I am sorry to be leaving the city."

Dr. Kraus has served as the college librarian for the past 10 years, and during this time he has participated actively in a series of television programs put on by the college. Dr. Kraus has written several articles on historical and scholastic aspects of librarianship.

Before arriving at Madison, Dr. Kraus did library work at Tulane University and Westminster College. After serving in World War II, he became the assistant librarian at the University of Illinois.

He obtained his A.B. Degree from Culver-Stockton College in Missouri and his B.S., M.S. and P.H.D. Degrees from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Kraus grew up in the Midwest so he should feel right at home on his future job. However, the students of Madison will be sorry to lose such an outstanding faculty member.

## INSTITUTE OFFERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

Competitions for the 1962-1963 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Founded in 1919, the Institute of International Education fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all peoples. IIE ad-

## Criterion Seeks Magazine Editor

The Criterion Club needs you if you are interested in writing, interested in compiling and screening material, and interested in gaining satisfaction from a job well done. The CHRYSLIS, the college's only literary magazine, is in need of an editor for this year's publication. The requirements for this position include having a 2.00 average and available quality points. If you are interested in the position of editorship or want further information, submit your name and box number to Joanne May, Box 5.

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## Thirteen Join Concert Choir

The Madison College Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Lester Bucher, added 13 new members to this year's choir, making a total of 45. The new members are:

First soprano: Carole Bales, Nancy Catlett, Regina Cupp, Nancy Jo. Horcum, Suzanne Leavell, Robin Oyler.

Second soprano: Catherine Sinclair, Ruth Weintrub, Gayle Treake, Judy Tressel.

First Alto: Sandra Harman.

Second Alto: Meredith McCullough.

## Sigma Delta Rho To Get Sweetheart

Sigma Delta Rho voted to select a fraternity sweetheart at its Monday night meeting. This is an annual event for the organization.

This year's sweetheart, as in the past, will be chosen from candidates sponsored by organizations on campus. The winner of the contest will be presented at the Panhellenic Dance.

## MATH ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

mathematics teacher should have a 33-hour mathematics major and a minor in a mathematics-using field.

4. High school teachers of calculus, linear algebra and probability, should have in addition a master's degree with at least two-thirds of the courses in mathematics.

The panel which drew up these minimums is part of the Association's Committee of sixteen outstanding mathematics scholars led by Dr. R. Creighton Buck of the University of Wisconsin, to whom the National Science Foundation made the grant. The panel is headed by Dr. John Kemeny of Dartmouth College. Executive Director of the project is Dr. Robert J. Wisner of Michigan State University Oakland. The Committee will also recommend new course content and help provide text materials for the new courses it recommends.

This endeavor is similar to that which in physics has already produced entirely new courses of study for high schools and many colleges. Since an elementary teacher spends 20 to 30 per cent of her time teaching arithmetic, is it not reasonable, Dr. Kemeny said, to have her devote 10 per cent of her college preparation to this subject. Twenty per cent of an elementary school's teachers should also have the additional training proposed for junior high school teachers, he said. Such a cadre is needed to buttress the program and to provide for the needs of able students.

Similar arguments dictate the proposals for better prepared high school teachers. Furthermore, he said, high school students will soon be learning material now given in college. This is material which many high school instructors have never studied.

The recommendation of a mathematics major and related minor as the absolute minimum for anyone teaching high school mathematics goes beyond any present state requirement, according to the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in Washington, D. C.

That organization lists the top state in minimum requirements as California with 24 semester hours. However, Tennessee and Mississippi recently raised their minimum requirements to 24 hours, and New York City has a similar requirement. These minimum standards are for one who teaches any mathematics. For those who teach mathematics full time or for secondary schools of the highest classification, three states have "basic requirements" which exceed the Mathematical Association's recommended minimums. They are, according to NCTEPS, Indiana with 40 semester hours, and California and Texas with 36 each.

## N. Y. Trip Plans Are Altered Some

Some changes have been made in the New York Trip October 26 through October 29.

Chartered buses will leave Madison Campus on Thursday morning, October 26 and go directly to New York City.

On Sunday all students will return to Madison via Washington, D. C., where they will have a tour of many of Washington's historical buildings.

Reservations for the New York trip, sponsored by the Social Science Club, are available to anyone enrolled at Madison.

A minimum charge of \$35 is required from all those who make reservations. The \$35 includes bus fare, hotel bills, and scheduled tour fees. Food, souvenirs, and other items the student may want to buy, are not included in this fee. An advance fee of \$20 is required by October 11. There will be a pay day Monday, October 9 before and after lunch, and before and after dinner. Anyone who fails to pay on October 9 can pay Lyn Cox in Gifford 102.

All those interested in the New York trip please sign their names on the list on the bulletin board in Harrison Lobby immediately.

## Fall Intramurals Include Fencing

Fencing intramurals have been moved up to be included in the fall sports. Although they began on October 5, it's not too late to join in on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 in Keezel Gym.

Bee Stockdale, intramural leader, will offer instruction.

The intramurals will conclude with a tournament which will include all the participants.

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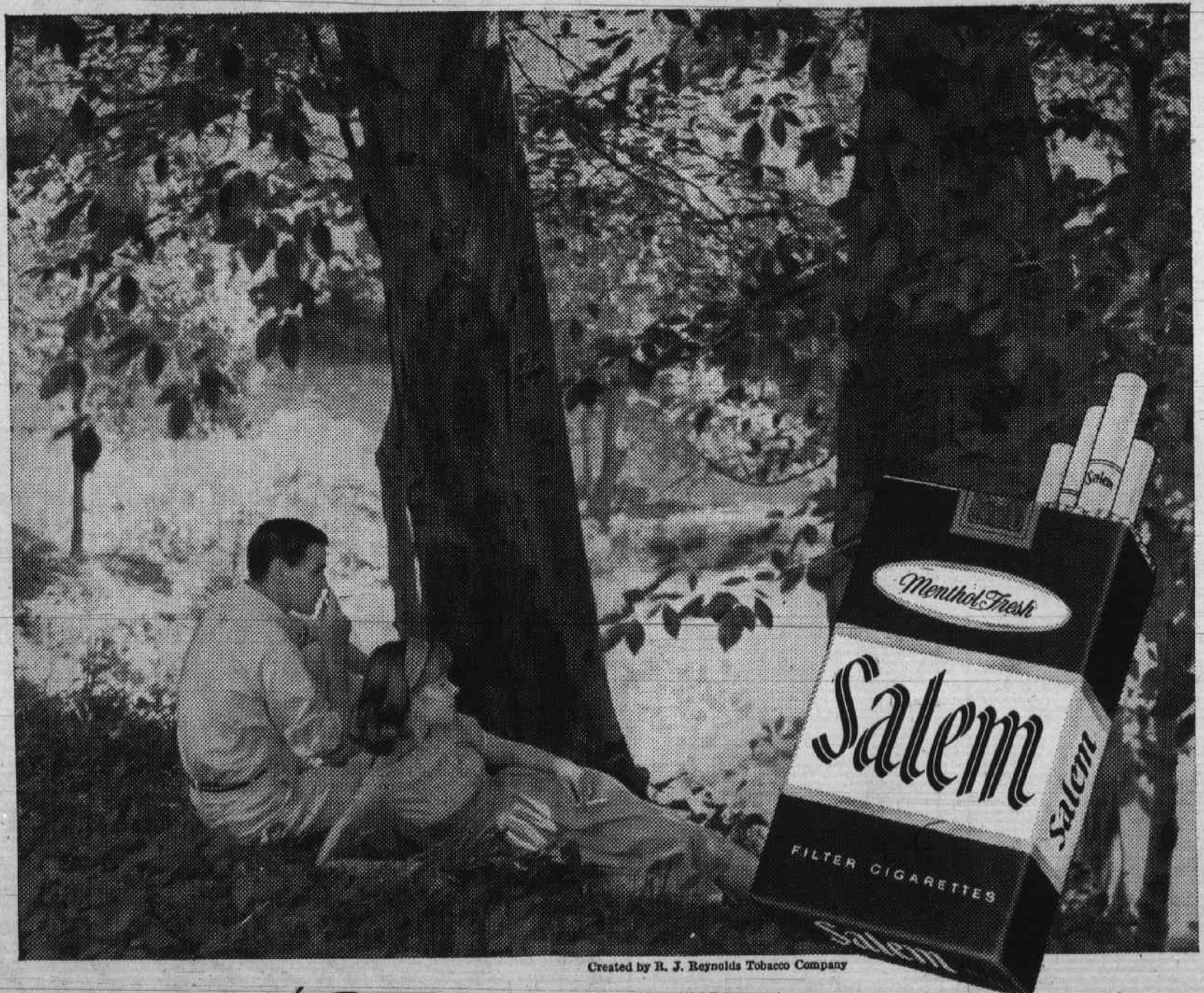
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